DREAM OF NEW CAMPUS COMES TRUE

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Sports Policy Lacks Rules, Needs Goal

By WADE BRUMMAL

DON'T FIRE UNTIL YOU SEE THE WHITES OF THEIR EYES!

Historically attributed to propaganda minister Goebbels by Nazi press agents and to a score or so of American generals from the days of Bunker Hill to the charge of San Juan by patriotic American historians, the above quotation has its significance even here.

For a long time our rifles have been muzzled in the direction of State's P. E. department and even now it is with little malice and deep enthusiasm that we open fire.

The seemingly successful drive for a greater campus spurs one to hope for correspondingly greater athletic teams to represent resurrected State glory.

TURTLE PACE DEPLORED

These hopes will never be realized, however, as long as the present athletic administrators continue their turtle pace up the ladder of intercollegiate athletic success.

San Francisco State College should adopt the same eligibility rules now governing the athletic destinies of the California State College Athletic Federation teams of Santa Barbara, San Diego, San Jose and Fresno State. Freshmen teams should be formed at the start of the fal lsemester and three year varsity eligibility rules invoked.

BASKETEERS WOULD BENEFIT

This would allow our really fine basketball team to enter the Northern California Conference along with Saint Mary's, Santa Clara, U. S. F., San Jose State and College of Pacific as well as insure the inclusion of San Francisco State in the Far Western Conference in football, basketball, baseball and track.

Conference games would naturally add color and zest to Golden Tide intercollegiate encounters.

More than a half dozen spectators might be induced to attend varsity baseball games and more than a half hundred lured to varsity track meets. In fact, San Francisco State would become something more than another practice skirmish for college opponents.

WEAK EXCUSE OFFERED

The excuse offered by the athletic department in refusing to adopt a program that would hasten State's climb to the top is that Humboldt and Chico State don't observe such stringet rules. But because two "backwoods" institutions of less than half our enrollment develop athletic teams whose eligibility is the laughing stock of more progressive institutions is no valid reason why State should remain a weak sister who must be fawned on by her foes.

Student opinion can force the death of our "Lone Wolf" status and give our teams self respect in the eyes of their opponents and sport followers. Let's join in pushing State to the top!

WE'VE SEEN THE WHITES OF THEIR EYES — IT'S TIME TO FIRE!

Two Coeds Invade Male Sanctuary

St. Mary's College will play host to two of the fairer members of the debate squad, Thursday evening, when Jeanette Jennings and Muriel Senk travel to Moraga Valleye fo rdinner and a debate on the question — **Resolved: That the United States should lift the arms embargo on Spain.**

The new type of evaluation debate will be employed, in accordance with the aims of the Forensic Council.

HIPPITY-

Hop To Treasure Isle

Saturday Night For That 'Big' Frosh Ball

By ERNIE MIGUEL
Gater Staff Correspondent

"So it's a Hi-ho come to the Fa———er, Exposition — and Frosh Hop on Treasure Island come April Fool's Day. It may be April First, but we're not a'fooling you when we tell you that it will be the biggest thing of the year for State," states Jack Kelly, frosh prexy.

HUMAN CANARY TO WARBLE

"It can't be beat," continued Kelly, "imagine the setting—Treasure Island in all the glory of a Spring night—the sweet swing of Jimmy Howard and his orchestra—the sweet warblings of our little canary, that second Ella FitzGerald, luscious Caroline Gray—and the interior and exterior of the beautiful ball-room of the Hall of Western States! If you can give me something better for only $1.50, I'll eat all the complimentary tickets!"

HOWARD—NO MEAN MAESTRO

The band, under the direction of Jimmy Howard, will be one of the finest ever to entertain dancing Staters. Howard's band appeared in Guernewood Bowl for fourteen weeks and at Hoberg's for sixteen weeks last Summer. The artists in his troupe include Carolyn Gray, "Pickles" Lewis, Gene Bardo, and Howard himself, classified by experts as being "no mean vocalist".

Jack Kelly

The dance committees, under the direction of vice-president Lorraine Schwaderer, are adding the finishing touches to the dance arrangements. Frances Rice, chairman of the sponsors committee announced that names of sponsors would be announced this week.

CHOLLY AT LARGE

Chaser Makes Fourth Campus Debut Today

No foolin'. The Chaser for March is really coming out this month. In fact, you can get a copy today in Annex A 7 for a very nominal printing fee.

Such is the startling announcement made by Lew Jost, efferesvescent editor of the Chaser, today.Jost further stated that this issue of State's own original humor magazine is a "killer-diller." To prove his point, he said that the feature articles of the month are "Etymological Swingaroo" written by Dr. Somerville Thomson, doctor of language, and "Discords", written by Pete Rugolo, State's up-and-coming orchestra leader.

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COEDS WARM UP FOR FROSH HOP

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Three campus glamour girls, Gladys Hurning, Sibyl Hurning Yep! they're sisters) and Elaine Terry (No relation) preview the Treasure Island setting for the Frosh Hop. Gladys also makes debut as a Gater columnist in this issue of the Gater. See page 2.

SPRING FEVER

Campus Sweethearts Contest Launched By Phi Epsilon Mu

Combining the Golden Gater Outdoor Girl contest with a new idea, Phi Epsilon Mu, men's physical education fraternity, is sponsoring a larger scale beauty and personality competition, the Campus Sweethearts contest.

MEN VIE FOR GLORY

All school organizations are eligible to enter contestants, both male and female. They will receive invitations or entry blanks by mail, and are urgently requested to cooperate and enter a pair of spring sweethearts.

However, entries will run as individuals—with the possible result that a boy from one club would win, with a girl from another copping feminine honors.

The entrants do not necessarily have to be members of the organization from which they are entered, but it is preferred if possible.

The voting will be open to the general student body, with votes being sold in ticket form at a penny each. A person may buy as many tickets as he wishes, each one counting as a vote for his favorite candidates, and each one the possible winner of a door prize at the climax dance to be given by the fraternity on the night of May 5.

All money collected, other than that spent for expenses will be turned over to the student loan fund.

CONTEST OPENS MONDAY

The contest will officially open on Monday, April 3, and will be concluded at 10 p.m. on Friday, May 5, at a Phi Epsilon Mu sponsored Gym dance. The winners will be crowned the following day during the State Day ceremonies at Treasure Island.

Heading the Campus Sweethearts committee is Claude Hanrahan of Phi Epsilon Mu. Others on the committee include William Plutte, the fraternity president, and Wade Brummal and Phil Schmidt of the Golden Gater editorial staff.

BARD OF AVON BACK IN LIMELIGHT

Thespians Select Macbeth As Shakespeare Tribute

Shakespearean drama will be revived at State for the first time in five years with production of the time honored play, Macbeth, in celebration of the famous dramatist's birthday, April 23.

As yet the cast is incomplete and Shirley Finegold, Charles Mauer, Wilma Ericcson, Ray Hutchinson and Norbert Nichols have formed a committee to speed progress on the Shakespeare Festival.

Miss Jesse Casebolt and Dr. Elias T. Arnesen are faculty sponsors.

Four o'clock tryouts to complete the cast will be held Wednesday, and Friday of this week in the Little Theater.

All interested students and faculty members should attend. Cooperation of the creative dance classes, and music departments is seriously needed.

Senate Vote Judged Model For Assembly

SPECIAL TO THE GATER

Sacramento, March 28- Latest reports from the Capitol City early this morning claim that Senate Bill 261, paving the way for development of the new Ingleside college site, would receive favorable recommendation from the Assembly Committee on Education and go to the floor for a vote either this afternoon or tomorrow morning.

According to Senator Shelley, author of the bill, and other proponents of the measure, the Assembly will pass it by the necessary two-thirds majority. At least 54 of the total 80 votes will be required.

A. B. 347 which legalizes the sale of the present property and buildings, will be the next measure before the Legislature in behalf of the college.

Fenton Climbs Ladder To Top English Profs

At a recent election held by the English Department, Mr. Frank Fenton was chosen as next term's departmental adviser, the position held by Mary L. Kleinecke prior to her illness.

Miss Edna Bock replaces Mr. Edward Cassady as chairman, and Mrs. Ellsworth succeeds Mr. H. Baker as secretary.

Miss Kleinecke has been confined to her home in Berkeley for the past three weeks and is not expected to return until after April. In the meantime, Fenton will teach Miss Kleinecke's English Literature class. Dr. Elias T. Arnesen her advanced writing class, and Mr. Burton McCabe will assume the remainder of Miss Kleinecke's program.

Christian Scientists Plan Student Meeting Tonight

Members of the Christian Science Organization on the campus will hold a regular bi-monthly testimonial meeting this evening at 1250 Haight Street beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Students who are interested in this work are invited. Further information may be secured by dropping a note in post boxes 1201, 541 or 1412.

BIG JUMP Poole-Kroll Wedding Scheduled For Today

Edwin Poole and Edith Kroll will be married today at 2:00 in Judge Dunn's court in the city hall.

The groom is a transfer from the University of California, a junior student, members of the Golden Gater staff, and works for the Southern Pacific Company.

The bride is a graduate of University in Oakland, a sophomore and is working for a nelementary teaching credential. The newlyweds plan to reside in the East Bay.

NEWMAN GOES HIGHBROW

Brother Leo Invited To Newman Spring Breakfast

Brother Leo of St. Mary's College will be invited to attend the Newman Club Spring Communion Breakfast as guest speaker on April 16, it was announced by President Guido Fumagalli today.

BROTHER LEO

Having travelled widely, Brother Leo has won wide local and national acclaim as a lecturer, educator and critic. According to those who have heard him, Brother Leo is noted for the humor and interest with which he treats his subject.

All Catholic students of the college are requested to attend the Communion Breakfast, which will take place on the Sunday after Easter. As soon as the place for the event is definitely selected, a sign-up will be placed on the bulletin board in College Hall.

Should the Newman Club be unable to secure Brother Leo as guest speaker, other leading Catholic educators will be contacted, according to Fumagalli.

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As the Gater Sees It

By ED PIERCE
Editor

COLLEGE REPUTATION EXPANDS

State has a lot to live up to now . . . at least ever since the College started getting all the recent publicity in the daily papers. Look at all the furore created by the difficulties in the building finances. This even broke into the front page limelight.

It looks as if a real San Francisco State College might be on the way, what with all the support of the State Senate. A 35 to nothing landslide in favor of the bills is nothing to be sneezed at. Orchids to the student representatives and the representatives of the Patrons Association for their heavy lobbying. An extra orchid to Mr. Meyer for his poster charts, showing in dramatic picturization the deplorable conditions in existence on the campus.

GATER GOES HOI POLLOI

Golden Gater Editor Miguel and Advertising Manager MacMullen got so het up over the news of the building bills passing the Senate they had to put out a special edition of the paper . . . only a mimeographed sheet, but it was OK as an extra.

WOMEN BREAK INTO PRINT

The women of the College have been doing their bit as well. Frances Rice and Gail McDermut crashed the society page of the News, as did the several females in the ranks of the Gater Outdoor Girl Contest. In addition to these, Betty Zehnder and Peggy Roach broke into the sports page of the News. Keep the College before the public eye and . . . what price glory.

FROSH HOP HAS ATTRACTIONS

When bigger and better dances are staged, it looks as if J. L. Kelly will be the boy to stage them. The Frosh Hop at Treasure Isle on April Fool's Day ought to be one of the best dances under State sponsorship Staters have had the chance to attend. What could be nicer than to hike around the lagoon and over the Japanese bridge with the big moment on the arm . . . or in the arm as the case may be.

PLINIUS STANDS REBUFFS

The Gater finally found itself a valuable and steady contributor in the form of Plinius, and in this issue of the paper there may be found a letter which attempts to pull Plinius apart. The thing most in evidence is the failure of the writer to beat down the famous correspondent. It's particularly too bad since the estimable (quote) Mr. (unquote) Blackwell didn't give the worthy Mr. Plinius the benefit of the doubt in any one instance.

It's the morbid but ever present question in this writer's mind, will all the young men who say they will at the present time go to jail and rot if the United States does end up by delving into another war? If they all stick to their guns, the jails are going to be full . . . three deep . . . if they stick to their guns.

Epsilon Mu

Unique! Astounding!

That's the Electrophone, the new musical instrument presented at the record concert of Epsilon Mu, last Thursday which was demonstrated by J. W. Martens.

The Electrophone is an amazing instrument, it is something like the Vibra Harp, but differs from it in that it is based on an Electro-magnetic principle. It is played with a keyboard and was built by Julian Foutch, drummer in Joe Rosen's Band. It cost over $800, taking a year and a half to build.

Hitler Still Bogey Man In Europe

HITLERDOM EXPANDS — WORLD TREMBLES

—Courtesy Central News Service and Berkeley Gazette

Annexing the Czecho half of the Wilson created post war republic outright, Adolph Hitler brought the Slovakia remainder under his dominance in all but name. Adding up Memel as a side issue and extending his economic sway over Rumania, Der Fuehrer gave the democracies something to ponder over—where he would strike next. Both the rich Ukraine, groaning under the Soviet yoke, and the Polish Corridor and Free City of Danzig seemingly vie for the swastika.

Fuehrer Shows French Frog, British Lion German Teeth

By ED PIERCE

Hitler seems to be acting like a heavy dose of green apples . . . giving Europe an acute case of indigestion. And everyone is afraid the doctor's bill is going to be highly exhorbitant.

The French Frog croaks and the Britain Lion growls, but all that each can say is: "it's gotta be stopped; it must be stopped. Why doesn't somebody do something? Why don't YOU do something?" Meanwhile the indigestion keeps on raising the devil.

HITLER ANNEXES FASTER THAN LOS ANGELES

Procrastination is something Hitler doesn't know about. In ten days he has managed to bring approximately seven million Czechs under his rule, return Memel into Greater Germany, reduce Lithuania and Slovakia to economic dependencies, and clutch Rumania's throat with iron fingers.

From Rumania the Hitler forces obtained the following concessions: Rumania must subordinate her national industries to a more highly productive agricultural economy. Rumanian agricultural exports must be directed more completely toward Germany . . . other customers will have to sit on the cracker barrel and chew their nails.

HITLER FEEDS RUMANIA CANDY COATED PILLS

But Hitler is kind enough to follow the above medicine with a bag of candy. Germany will guarantee Rumanian borders as well as the independence of the Rumanian people. Of course Hitler is taking the slight precaution to send German economic missions into Rumania to organize that country's productive forces on the scale of highly efficient German methods.

The British Lion had laid an egg. And it had finally given up hope that it might save Rumania by means of its stop-Hitler block. While the egg was growing cold, mighty Russia sent Germany a note refusing recognition of the

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'George and Margaret' Calls For Campus Nuts And Uncovers Plenty

By PHILIP SCHMIDT
Dramatic Critic

If any play is silly, and crazy, it is the college theater production, George and Margaret, scheduled as this semester's term play. With only one person supposedly sane in the cast, and even he taking on a satirical light, the play should be a riot of laughter from start to finish.

With strange marriages, servants, families, and what have you, George and Margaret definitely rivals that famous production "You Can't Take It With You."

It can be assured that under the capable directing of Miss Jesse Casebolt, the play will be saturated with success, as after all, what actors are more capable of playing the parts of screwy characters than the daffy Staters.

Perhaps the cast lacks the famed names of State's common place stooges, but those chosen are well known in dramatic circles, and will knock unsuspecting Staters off their chairs during the various performances.

All English, Journalism, and Speech minors and majors must see Mr. Fenton during conference hours (posted outside of Room 205 A College Hall) in order to enter last term's grades and this term's courses on their filed program sheets.

GRAND FADEOUT

Senior Ball Lights Off Gala Graduation Week Program

Traditional Senior Week will be held May 20 to 27, last week of school this semester. Plans for the holiday are now being completed under the general chairmanship of Elaine Hoxie. Senior Class President John McAndrews, has appointed Lois Herber chairman of the Senior Ball which will be held the night of May 20 at a place not yet selected.

Senior Week will include numerous luncheons, dinners, picnics, swims, hikes, and the annual pilgrimage around the campus.

Graduation will be held in the Opera House on May 26. This will be the terminating event of Senior Week for the graduates.

President John McAndrews urges all seniors who plan to graduate to file applications for graduation immediately or they will not be counted as graduates.

COVERING THE CAMPUS CLUBS

Alpha Chi Epsilon

Alpha Chi Epsilon will hold its annual bridge party on Thursday afternoon, March 30. Spring decorations will carry out the theme of the party.

Admission will be 25 cents per person and prizes will be given for high scores.

All those interested should contact Connie Essex or Kay Wildberger for reservations.

Bib 'n Tucker

Betty DeVoe was appointed chairman of the Bib 'n Tucker spring fashion show at the last meeting of the group on Thursday, March 16. She will be assisted by Rita O'Brien, Elvira Huenergardt and Frances Chichester.

The details of arrangements are still being completed, but the date has been tentatively set for the evening of April 21. Spring clothes will be modeled by members of the club, and a musical program will be presented during intermissions.

Greetings, Stater! Meet the "Dater" . . .

Shades of the Thin Man!

And that's about all this new chap is—is a shadow of a thin man. Who? Oh, beg your pardon, I though you'd heard . . . about the "Dater", don't you know.

Well, he's a well meaning, but rather undernourished, chap who fronts for the Campus Date Bureau. There's a portrait of him hanging in the Co-op. Oh no. no relation to the "Chaser", not even the slightest resemblance between them.

I was chatting with him the other day. "What's the good word?" I queried.

Now you can forget about fate!
If you're a Sater,
And haven't your Frosh Hop mate—
Call me, the 'Dater'."

BLISTER AIRLANES

Madrigal Singers On Nation-wide Hookup

Campus talent was given a good airing Saturday afternoon with both station KFSO and KFRC participating.

From five to five-thirty the State debaters held the limelight on KSFO with Arnold Vezzani and Hirschel Smith attempting to convince a Saint Mary's debate team that the government's Pan-American policies have brought the South American Republics into a deeper friendship with the United States.

Immediately following the debate broadcast, the college Madrigal Singers under the direction of Miss Eileen McCall went transcontinental over the Mutual network and KFRC from the California Building at Treasure Island.

INHIBITIONS DUNKED

Suppressed Desire Dance Shows Up Staters Anti-Social Traits

By GLADYS HURNING

Unsupressing a few desires, your reporter peeked warily from under tables, around corners and through keyholes to find State personalities also unsupressing themselves at the Soph dance on Sat. night.

The first "from under the table" view revealed Bonnie Eaden being gorgeously glamorous and Ed Smith disguised in a sooty black wig and loud tropical shirt. Innocently clad in middy and skirt was Marion Androvich, with Jack the Kel in football practice togs.

From beneath a bench the "Bills", Hammond and Abbey are very much in evidence—the former in striped pajamas and Abbey in his town suit—jeans and jacket to you. Betty Pierce and George Fenneman as nurse and doctor and Rita O'Brien in a kid's dress and long ear rings were all having a grand time watching Marsh Blum in his frilly satin blouse going Russian.

Covering the floor in the proper underslung stride of Groucho Marx, with cigar, mustache, eyebrows, and glasses, Jean Van Arsdale caused lots of chuckles, especially when she was with Jack McCann who looked definitely virtuous as a parson.

Bill Nanry caused a few blushes when he appeared in bathrobe, slippers, towel and soap, but the real shock was that intimate couple, Marge Furtado and Bob Sweeny in bedroom attire plus a hot water bottle. Peg Clifford and Bob Anderson were directly from the Bowery or Barbary Coast, and Jack Fischer was a tough Dead End Kid.

A pleasant surprise was Nona Harden as a skater, fur trimmed skirt and all, and Hal Harden with pinkish nose and a derby and they seemed to be having a grand time. Former prexy W. J. J. Smith went childish, with short pants, bow tie, and even a lisp.

Leon Mizel, after a daring expose of his winter underwear, succeeded in winning the Frosh Hop bid for the most individual costume.

"Groucho" Van Arsdale and "Parson" McCann won the prize for the best dressed couple after a close contest.

Debaters Pump-Prime! Sacramento Jaysee

Sacramento J. C. debaters clashed with Robert Sigerson and Henry Bartells, representing State, in an undecisioned debate yesterday afternoon on "Pump-Priming."

BULL-SLINGERS

Cave-Ascher Debate Disrupts Campus Calm

As announced in last Wednesday's issue, Dr. Floyd Cave and Dr. Leonard Ascher will debate the soundness of using public funds for the stimulation of business; today in Annex A-10 at 12:00 noon.

This debate has been scheduled to take place twice before, but both times something intervened. First it was Dr. Cave's class schedule; then there was only a small audience because of the lack of advance publicity. So, nothing hindering, the debate will come off today.

The Forensic Council will attend en masse, in order to benefit from the greater experience of the Doctors.

SOUTHLAND BECKONS

Long Beach Convention Lures College Musicians

Special to the Gater

LONG BEACH, March 27—More than 3500 music educators and students are expected to participate in the biennial convention of the California - Western Music Educators Conference, to be held in Long Beach, California, April 2 to 5.

DR. KNUTH

Over forty major events are scheduled for the four day convention, outstanding among which will be a Junior College Music Festival on Monday evening, April 3, and the huge All-Conference concert on the final evening, April 5, featuring a band, orchestra, and chorus of selected students from the entire area, specially trained by famous conductors.

San Francisco State College will be represented by a strong delegation from the faculty led by Dr. William E. Knuth and Miss Eileen McCall of the Music Department. The intensely popular College Flute Quartet will perform during the convention. Headquarters will be located in the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Gater Sports

By The Gods!!!

Ironman Exposed, Track Mentor's Past Revealed

By JEAN and CONNIE

Twenty years ago . . . at another State college . . . there was a championship track team . . . and they had a red-head on it . . . he wasn't really tough . . . as some would have you think . . . just versatile . . . anyway . . . it seems that he'd compete in anything . . . now don't think he was one of those mis-fits who couldn't find his spot . . . he was anything but a filler . . . not one of those guys whose names are run in six point . . . under an "also ran" head . . .

He was an iron man on a championship team . . . in this track season we're speaking of, he competed in every track and field event . . . he was hard to beat when it came to weight throwing . . . smooth in the pole vault . . . a good hurdler . . . flashy on the dashes . . . and just tough in the distance work . . . if there's something we forgot . . . wait . . . there's jumping—he was right up there in that, too . . . for further details consult your local thesaurus for suitable adjectives . . . and any resemblance to Coach Dave Cox is highly intentional . . .

Everyone who meets him is properly impressed . . . and when they review his conquests . . . they're just a little short of awed.

You can imagine what it's like to have a chap like this for a coach . . . it's impossible to live up to the guy . . . you've got no comeback when some particularly acerbous quip burns through . . . your head snaps up . . . and with flushed face you wheel to . . . and there's Cox . . . oh! how you wish it were some one else . . . then you could snap—"Let's see you do better" . . . but it's Cox . . . so you return to your practice . . . vowing you'll be just as tough . . . maybe that's why the fellow turns out the track teams he does . . . if a guy's got two legs . . . and puts on track pants like anyone else—that is, one leg at a time . . . he's d—— good material . . . —to Cox!

Coach Dave Cox

Besides tutoring would-be iron men . . . Coach Cox (author's note: observe alliteration!) acts as a general co-ordinator and activizer for the physical ed department . . . more: he is confidante for all men students—de facto! . . . and not just because he is—de jure—Dean of Men . . .

The Romans had five words for him . . . that is—for Dean David J. Cox (editor's note: B.S., M.A.) . . . the words: "sana mens in sano corpore." . . . no, it doesn't mean "—by the gods!" . . . roughly it means—a sound mind in a sound body . . . others—more bluntly—have called Coach Dave Cox an iron man . . . whatever way you'll have it . . . he's still pretty tough—in a nice way . . . —by the gods!

NOTICE

Coach Dan Farmer will give a lecture on MASSAGING MUSCLES this Thursday noon in Room A 110. All P. E. majors and minors must fill out the blanks found in their post boxes to gain admittance.

'WATCH HIS SMOKE'

George Mailho, Pitcher

Diamond Men

Baseballers Meet Marin Jaysee In Second Diamond Encounter

Living in the reflected glory of their last 4-3 encounter over Marin Junior College, the Tide nine tours to Kentfield tomorrow buttonholing the Mariners on their own diamond.

George Mailho will get the starting assignment, and if things don't go according to Hoyle, Mailho may be shifted to the outfield and Carl Haas will assume pitching duties. Haas is batting .300 this season, and as far as pitchers hit—he hits. "Red" Weekes will make a try for the fast strikes behind the plate.

Winning half of the regular collegiate games, Mentor Harden depends on his hitters to cinch the games. Following is a list of the players with their batting averages.

HAL HARDEN
Baseball Coach

Runar Stone, p	.750
Dick Osborne, cf	.393
Jack Fischer, ss	.375
Don McRitchie, rf	.341
"Red" Weekes, c	.333
"Pickles" Lewis, c	.333
Carl Haas, p	.300
Bob Moore, 1b	.286
"Spider" Turner, 2b	.200
Dick Coshow, 3b	.192
Walter Lagomarsino, lf	.177
George Mailho, p	.143
Frank Grannucci, 2b	.111

Outdoor Girl Battle Opens Thursday

Entry blanks for the outdoor girl contest will be handed out to the girls Thursday of this week. The blanks fully state the rules and regulations. All girls entered are requested to see Hal Martin in order to set a time for their pictures.

Sponsors are sports editors Phil Schmidt and Wade Brummal. Information not to be found on the blanks may be obtained from them. The winning girl will be presented with a beautiful cup, the date though not definite, will be some time in April.

Judges so far are Mrs. Stephenson and Doctor Treutlein. Two more responsible judges will be chosen.

Entrants in this contest will be allowed to enter the giant decathlon contest that will follow within a week after the completion of the outdoor girl set-up.

All girl members of the State student body are allowed to enter. Entrants so far are Thelma Rastad, Audrey Stewart, Frances Twohig, Jean VanArsdale, Betty Pierce, and Jane Read. However, when the list is completed, some fifty names are expected to be listed.

Championship Match

Racqueteers Meet U.S.F Today

By DOUG CRARY

The match that can either make or break State's hopes for a championship tennis team is scheduled for this afternoon, with the University of San Francisco furnishing the opposition. The contest will begin around two o'clock, and will take place at the Palace of Fine Arts course, come rain or shine.

GATERS BREAK EVEN

The Gater netmen have, to date, won once and lost once in the current play of the Northern California Intercollegiate Tennis Association. Hopes for a pennant flag are still bright with the wearers of the purple and gold, however, for there are five more matches after this afternoon's set-to. A victory over the hill toppers would fan the said hopes considerably, for the Dons have a reputedly formidable aggregation representing them.

Santa Clara has already been dumped by them, so a Gater win today would knock U.S.F. down to our level. The Broncs were fortunate in two ways last week in beating State—playing on their own terribly-slow courts, and catching us with an undermanned team.

J. C. STAR TO ENROLL

Of great interest to the writer and Coach Farmer in particular, and tennis fans in general, is the fact that Harold Wagner, outstanding netster from San Francisco Junior College, is to enroll here next year in quest of teaching credentials. He is well known for his winning efforts in various tournaments, for being the outstanding man on the pennant-winning jaysee team, nod for being placed on the Junior Davis Cup team in recognition of his ability and potential development.

State would figure to be nearly unbeatable with such men as Jack Witt, Ed Kohlhauf, Norbert Prins, Billy Hammond, and Mitch Nasser.

Intramural Baseball Slides Into Semi-Final Stretch

By JOHN PICHOTTO

With divisional championships all settled, intramural baseball enthusiasts are looking forward to the semi-final playoffs on Thursday, March 30, at 11:15 a. m. on the Upper Field. Alpha Phi Gamma, winner of Division A, will tangle with the Playground Directors, holders of Division B title. In the other semi-final, Sigma Pi Sigma will unleash its attack against surprising "dark horse" winners of Division D—Swanson's Plugs.

PLUGS DEFEAT CADAVERS

The Plugs defeated the hitherto powerful Cadaver squad in a fast, exciting game last Thursday by the score of 7-4. In doing so, the Plugs showed a powerful hitting attack and a consistent defense. Les Swanson tossed for the victors and did an admirable job. Supporting him in the field were Saul Simon, Horner, Burton, and Howard, while Dick Duncan, Tommy Kim, and Simon slugged the apple for base hits. The Cadavers started badly but soon collected themselves and slammed home four runs and nine hits before the rally ended.

Ed Hagerty, Homer Irwin, and Frank Lumpe crashed out base hits, along with Glen Thompson, Jack Oakes, and John Pichotto. Al "Profile" Barros played smooth ball at shortstop, while George Thayer, Dufficy, and Wilcox backed pitchers Thompson and Hagerty in the field.

HULBERT ROBINSON, ANDERSON ON MOUND

Alpha Phi Gamma will start Jack Hulbert on the mound in Thursday's game against the powerful Director squad, according to Manager Phil Schmidt. Frank Jackson, sponsor of the Directors will probably start Robinson or Arlington.

Sigma Pi Sigma will probably use Bobbie Anderson on the mound to stop the up-and-coming Swanson Plugs, while Les Swanson will attempt to pitch the Plugs to their fourth victory.

Friday, March 31, will present the finalists to be played on the Upper Field at 12:15.

Watch for the All-Intramural Baseball Selections in the next issue of the Gater . . .

GATERS TAKE 41 PT. VICTORY OVER CHICO TRACKSTERS

By ALEX EDELSTEIN

CHICO, March 25—Little Luther Theofield, San Francisco State's dusky meteor, led the Gater trackmen to a smashing 86-45 victory over the underdog Chico Wildcats today.

Equaling his best time of the year in the century, Theofield stopped the clock at 9.9, spun the 220 in a best time of 22.4 and then leaped out 21 ft. 7¾ in. in the broad jump for his third victory of the meet.

KLINE WINS MILE

Stepping out from the opening event, the Golden Tidesters moved to a 6-3 point lead as veteran Fred Kline romped the mile in 4:35.4, with Kostiz of Chico and Jack Carolan of State trailing Kline in that order. Carrying out the theme, frosh star George Otis annexed the high hurdles in 15.8, tied Buckley of Chico in the pole vault for first at 11 ft., tied Parker of State for second in the high jump and then followed Luther Theofield in the broad jump for a total point count of twelve for his troubles.

Striding easily, Kline completed his weekly double when he outlasted Taylor of Chico in the two mile, with Gater Rolfe Leavitt grabbing the third spot. Herm Wiggin hopper 5 ft. 10½ in. for a first in the high jump, while Jack Gittens sailed the discus 118 ft. for the last individual first place effort. The relay team of Crane, Lindlow, Wiggin and Gustafson trimmed the Wildcats as they footed the mile distance in 3:34.8.

ELEVEN FIRST PLACES

Golden Tide tracksters snatched eleven of fifteen first places, nabbed seven of twelve second spots while tying for two others. Clean sweeps were scored in the broad jump with Theofield, Otis and Horner in the high jump with Wiggin, Parker and Otis. Chico swept the javelin with Hoffman, Carlson and Bragnon taking the places, Hoffman's winning toss measuring 17 ft. 4 in.

YOUNG BREAKS TIME

One of the highlights of the meet however, was the showing of freshman Wally Young, who was nudged out in the 880 by Kostiz of Chico in a good 2:02. It was the second successive time Young had cut his time, stepping the distance in his first effort in 2:08, winning last Saturday against the Cal Aggies with a 2:03.8 effort and then pressing Kostiz to 2:02. Track observers tab Young to break two flat this year, a record breaking performance.

TABULATED RESULTS

The results follow:

Pole Vault: Buckley (C) and Otis tied for first; Glass, Justenson (C), Palmer (C), and Hoffman (C), tied for third. Height 11 feet.

Javelin: Hoffman (C); Carlson (C) second, Bragnon (C) third. Distance, 175 feet, 4 inches.

Mile: Kline, Kostiz (C), second, Carolan, third. Time 4:35.4.

100: Theofield, Reams (C) second, Parker. Time 9.9.

Broad Jump: Theofield, Otis, Horner. Distance, 21 feet, 7¾.

120 High Hurdles: Otis, Butler, Shultz, and King tied for third. Thime 15.8.

220: Won by Theofield, Davis (C), Reams (C). Time 22.2.

Two-mile: Won by Kline, Taylor (C), Leavitt. Time 10:35.6.

High Jump: Wiggin, Parker and Otis tied for second. Height, 5 feet, 10½ inches.

Discus: Gittens, Pantages, Freitas (C). Distance, 118 feet.

220 Low Hurdles: Witted (C), Shephard, Butler. Time, 25.2.

Shot Put: Conasek (C), Pantages, Gittens. Distance, 43 feet, 9¼ inches.

440: Witted (C), Crane, Shepard. Time, 51.7.

880: Kostiz (C), Young, Schwab. Time, 2.02.

Mile Relay: S. F. State. Time 3:34.8.

Golfers Drop Close Match With Col.U.

By the margin of a putt State's speedily improving golf squad dropped a thrilling match to the University of Colorado last Friday at Ingleside Golf Course. The score was 2 to 0.

MISS BY ONE STROKE

After Harry Robey and Bob Robinson, playing in the second combination, had lost their match, Dave Schutz and Dick Hawkins, co-captains, teamed in the number one duo and stood off the challenge of the Rocky Mountain champs for seventeen holes, but Lee Modisett tanked a thirty-foot putt on the last green to win the match. Hawkins mixed brilliant and fair golf while Schutz chipped in his pars and the two had a par 71 for the course, but their opponents topped them by one stroke and won the match.

MEET MARIN

This week State travels across the Gate Bridge to battle Marin Junior College at Sleepy Hollow. The same combinations that were used so successfully last week will again tee off. Hawkins and Schutz will hold down the number one; Robinson and Robey number two; Ken Portello and either Gon Legarreta or Doc Smith as number three.

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Annex C Refreshments

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EDITORIALS

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CO-OP COOPERATION

Alpha Omega Sets Example

Apparently San Francisco State College Students cannot play even "Follow the Leader". The recent clean-up campaign in the co-op conducted by the Alpha Omega coed society is an example of the students' lack of enthusiasm and co-operation.

Boxes installed in the co-op have received their share of refuse, to be sure, but the particles strewn about the floor are now more conspicuous than ever. It is true that they have not been emptied as often as should be, but the old adage that "Where there's a will there's a way" still rings true.

We would like to see the Alpha Omega girls and Mrs. Nattinger rewarded for the trouble they have gone to; we would like to see the co-op clean. It can be done!

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Choir Sings From Fair

Next Saturday the A Capella Choir will be heard again over this Mutual transcontinental from Treasure Island. An exceptionally fine program is being prepared, the program going short wave to Hawaii and South America beginning last week.

Women Athletes Go To Polls This Week

W. A. A. members will go to the polls next Thursday and Friday to elect their next term's officers.

Nominees, chosen by the W. A. A. board include the following for president: Helen Crookham, Merodine Hill, Bobbie Sandeen (incumbent) and Margaret Smith. For vice president: Lucille Murphy, Virginia Schopp, and Thelma Rastad. For secretary: Donna Kindhardt, Lucille Henry, and Mary Jo Spaulding. For treasurer: Edith Zammitt, Louise Vallarino, Florence Abraham.

There were also four nominations made for delegates to the A. F. W. C.: Betty Creon, Virginia Schopp, Mirodine Hill, and Lucille Murphy. All members are requested to be sure and cast their votes.

Another reminder to all W. A. A. members: Don't forget the Barbecue. It will be Wednesday evening, out at Land's End from six to nine. Bring your steaks or weenies, and coffee and other refreshments will be furnished. Any girls interested inquire at the gym about the definite date.

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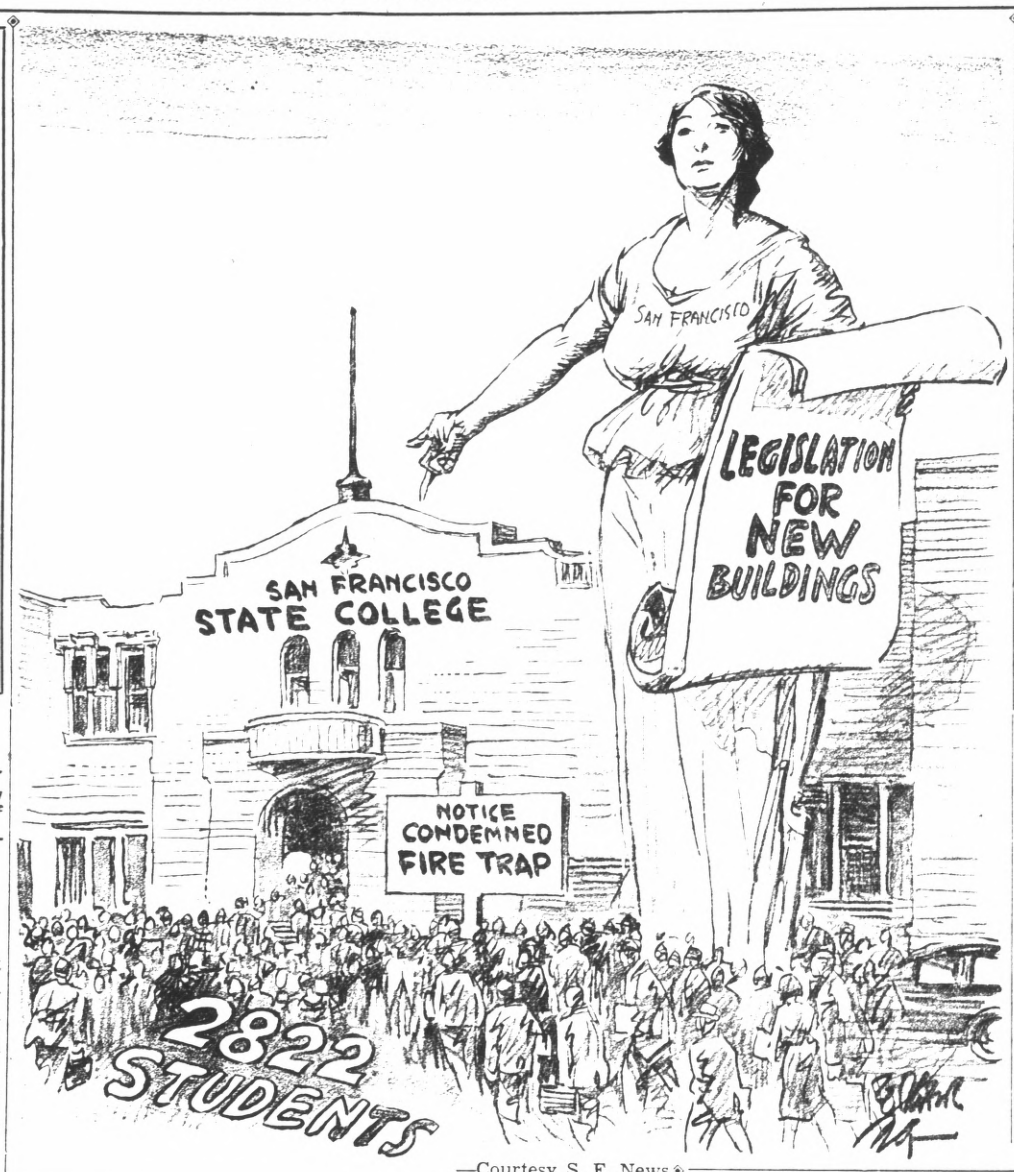

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LIFTING THE LID

March 24, 1939

To the Editor:

PLINIUS DRAWS FIRE

Several times in the past I have found quarrel with the sentiments in certain epistles which appeared in the columns of the Gater, bearing the nom-de-plume, "Plinius" . .

FIRST: I object to his use of the pseudonym, "Plinius". Although the name in itself was common enough before the fall of the Roman Empire, he probably uses it because of the existence and relative fame of two "Plinius' " (or: Plinii)—which I take as a personal affront to either Gaius Plinius Secundus, or his nephew, Gaius Plinius Paecilius Secundus.

SECOND: If the monsieur is such an authority on all the various and sundry matters about which he assays to instruct the hoi polloi; if he is, why, I ask—why the masquerade? Could it be that he is not really an authority at all?

THIRD: Without uncovering the old red herring too much, may I remark that of the anxious reflections that recent events have left upon our minds, the most disturbing is that all these changes have in fact been wrought under the threat of force. So, M. Plinius tell us, what rule is left in Europe now—save the rule of force?

FOURTH: I object to his quoting Mr. Lindbergh, who has not made his reputation as a military strategist. If we are to quote, bear in mind that Gen. Hindenburg named the decisive factor in the great war as being the American Infantry in the Argonne. More recently, in Spain, it was discovered that the effectiveness of the airplane had been sadly over-rated; and that the war was finally won by the man on foot.

FIFTH: Mr. Plinius refuses to recognize the peaceful advantages of an R.O.T.C. What about the benefits to the mind and body of the student? How about the teamwork, muscular co-ordination, and discipline they acquire? Come now, you don't really believe they're "expert butchers?"

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Alumni Association Celebrates Tomorrow In Brilliant Style

Plans for the thirty-eighth birthday part of the San Francisco State Alumni association were announced today. The celebration will be held at the Women's City club on April 29.

Katherine Young, president, will be chairman of the event, with members of the executive board and faculty assisting.

GOVERNOR OLSON INVITED

The theme for the event will be "Education's Companions for Progress". Guests of the Alumni association will include Governor Culbert Olson, members of the State Department of Education, county superintendent of schools, Senator John Shelley, local assemblymen and city officials.

Senator Shelley has been asked to be the guest speaker. "We are especially anxious to honor Shelley for his work on the present building campaign," Mrs. Young said. "If the proposed bills are passed, what a celebration we will have!"

ALUMNI GROWS RAPIDLY

The Alumni association's membership is four times greater than it was a year ago because a campaign to interest the graduates of the college in the organization was started last September.

Faculty and alumni will act as hosts and hostesses at the affair. Tickets for the dinner may be secured from Harold Martin, publicity manager for the college and campus secretary for the Alumni association.

Hitler Still Bogey Man

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Czecho-Slovakian conquest. Following this, Russia's Litvinov proposed a five-power conference of Britain, France, Poland, Turkey and Rumania to stop Hitler.

ANTI-HITLER POWERS LACK UNITY

However the proud British Lion, jealous at Russia's attempt to assume the lead, turned Litvinov down and suggested instead a four-power agreement with herself, France, Russia and Poland as the suckers. This time it was Russia that wanted to keep her feet dry. She feared a British-French plot to force her into a war with Germany, thereby letting the Lion and the Frog sit by and watch the two monsters of Europe destroy each other.

By the time Russia had finally agreed to the arrangement, Poland had backed out . . . but the British want to go ahead anyway.

All the time that these chessmen are being kicked around, Hungarian forces are snatching at bits of Carpatho-Ukrania, Paris is dictatorizing Premier Edouard Daladier, Mussolini is basking in the sunshine of Hitler's smile, and the United States is slapping a twenty-five per cent tariff on German exports.

HITLER'S NEXT MOVE PUZZLES WORLD

What's coming off in the future is anybody's guess. A Hitlerian conquest of Poland seems the most likely. Before the Bohemian, Moravian and Memelian situations, it was thought that Danzig and the Polish Corridor would not become a part of Germany until the expiration of the German-Polish non-aggression treaty in 1944, but it looks very much as if Hitler would refuse to cool his heels for such a great length of time.

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